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Harriet Henders To Be Soloist At Opening Musicale Sunday

Reception In Union For Soprano To Follow Concert

Harriet Henders, young American soprano of New York city, will be featured soloist on the first Sunday afternoon musicale of the 1941-1942 season at 4 p.m., November 16 in Memorial hall.

The young singer will be accompanied at the piano by Walter Taussig.

Singing the part of Sophie in Strauss' "Der Rosencavalier", Miss Henders made her debut in New York at the Metropolitan Opera house.

She had preceded her New York debut with seven years of achievement abroad during which she sang 57 leading roles in as many operas in Vienna, Leipzig, Prague, Hamburg, Graz, and Budapest.

Toscanini chose her for the part of Marzelline in "Fidelio", which he directed at the 1937 Salzburg festival. Miss Henders has been soloist with leading symphony orchestras of this country and has just completed her second engagement with the famous Worchester festival.

In honor of Miss Henders, the music committee of the Union and Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary, will hold a joint reception in the Great hall of the Union building following the concert. All students and faculty members are invited.

Sue Fan Gooding, Lexington, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Josephine Baldauf, Molly Clayton, Jane McConnell, George Dudly, and George Gilbert.

The tea table and hall will be decorated with candles and chrysanthemums.

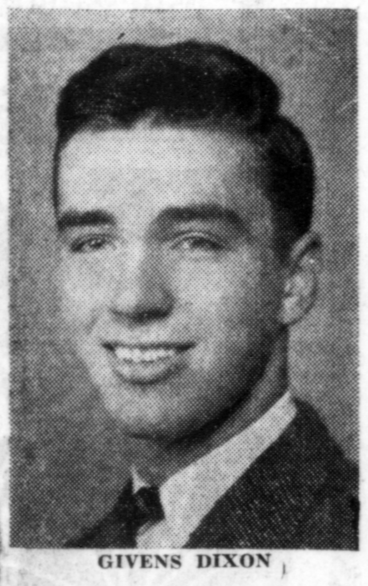
In the receiving line will be Miss Henders and Taussig, President and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan, Dean W. E. Freeman, Dr. Alexander Capurso, Charlotte Sale, Jack Thoman, and Ben Lamason.

Miss Mildred Lewis, Mrs. Alexander Capruso, and Mrs. Donald Allton will preside at the tea table.

The following students have been asked to assist: Dorthy Vaughn, Hallie Chandler, Barbara Rehm, Betty Pugh, Betty Rose, Betty Avent, Mary Gabbard, Louise Ewan, Ann McMullen, Virginia Haynes, Josephine Baldauf, Ida Schoene, Doris Reichenbach, Rita Sue Laslie, Mary Rion, Emily Olgan, and Mable Warnecke.

SUNDAY MUSICALE SERIES OPENS
with a program by Harriet Henders, brilliant young soprano acclaimed by both the Metropolitan opera and Arturo Toscanni.

BOB AMMONS



GIVENS DIXON

RUSSELL PATTERSON

BILL PENICK

These four students were selected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity, and will march in the fraternity's first processional at noon today.

ODK Chooses Ammons, Penick, Dixon, Patterson

Initiation Today Will Be Followed By Processional

Bob Ammons, editor of The Kernel; Russell Patterson, president of the student body; Givens Dixon, SGA treasurer; and Bill Penick, president of the Union board, are the new ODK pledges.

These four students were selected to the national men's scholarship honorary on the basis of scholarship and campus service, John Clarke, president, said.

They will be tapped in the traditional ODK initiation ceremony which is scheduled for 11:50 a.m. today in the first year room of the law building.

Following the initiation, the new and old student members and the faculty advisers and members will march in a processional from the Law building down the main campus walk to President Patterson's statue in the center of the campus.

FIRST TIME

All members of the society will be in academic robes for the processional which is being held for the first time this year.

The new members were chosen at a meeting of the society Wednesday in the Union building.

Ammons has been outstanding in University publications with three years service on The Kernel staff and a year with the Kentuckian. High in scholastic standing, the Kernel editor was also recognized for his work in the Student Government association. His home is in Lexington.

Patterson, now president of the Student Government association, is a senior engineering student and a member of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary. Louisville is his home.

DIXON

Dixon, member of The Kernel staff, has been prominent in SuKy, campus pep organization; and in the Student Government association, now serving as treasurer. He is from Henderson.

Penick, now president of the Student Union board, is The Kernel's music critic; former member of Lances, junior men's honorary; and has been outstanding in forensic and social service. His home is in Lebanon.

No Holiday Extension To Be Had This Year, UK Administration Says

COUNCIL MUST APPROVE CHANGE

Future Holidays Will Be Considered President Says

No extension of the one-day Thanksgiving holiday will be granted, it was decided by the University faculty at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

In an exclusive interview with The Kernel, President Herman L. Donovan, who received the students' petition after his return from Chicago Wednesday, set forth the reasons for refusing to grant the holiday extension.

"In the first place, the Council on Public Higher Education of Kentucky approves the calendars of the University and the teachers colleges. These calendars must be submitted a year in advance, and, once approved, are not to be changed without consent of the Council," President Donovan said.

The council will meet today in Frankfort.

1200 SIGNATURES

The petition, which was put into circulation by the Student Bar association, was signed by at least 1200 of the 3500 students in the University. The Student Government association submitted a resolution to President Donovan giving complete endorsement to the proposed vacation.

"We hate to refuse the petition, but we hardly think it fair to students, faculty members, and organizations that have already made plans for the week-end. Schedules, social programs and other engagements would have to be completely disrupted," President Donovan said, speaking for the faculty.

'Omicron Delta Kappa would particularly suffer if the extension is granted, since they have already made plans for a dance on November 22, and have engaged an out-of-town orchestra," he added. "This would certainly not be fair to the boys."

TRADITION

Another view of the situation would be the deviation from a tradition that has been practiced as long as the University of Tennessee have played a Thanksgiving football game for the coveted beer-keg. On the years the Wildcats go to Knoxville, the students get a three-day vacation. When the game is played on Stoll field, only Thanksgiving day is declared a holiday.

Four years ago, when the game was here, the University administration granted an extension of the holiday. Two years ago, no extension was given.

"We will be glad to take under consideration any holidays in the future that may be presented, with the understanding that can be worked out on a long-term basis," President Donovan said.

"It is necessary to be systematic about the school program, and to get the consent of the council in time," he added.

NEXT FIVE YEARS

"For the next five years the Tennessee game will be played on the day, and the faculty will be glad to arrange the holiday on a long time basis in a manner that will suit the greatest number of students," Dr. Henry H. Hill, Dean of the University, said.

Spring vacation has already been scheduled to include Easter, a request made by the students through the Student Government association, Dr. Hill added.

SAE AGAIN LEADS IN STANDINGS OF FRATERNITIES

Six Greek Men Make All A's, Report Reveals

Six fraternity men achieved perfect scholastic standings last semester as Sigma Alpha Epsilon topped the 18 organizations for the second consecutive time, according to statistics from the dean of men's office.

Those with straight A's were B. J. Butler and Robert Rudd, Alpha Gamma Rho; Ralph Osborne, Alpha Tau Omega; Bernard Stall, Delta Tau Delta; John Gaines, Phi Delta Theta; and Robert Rogan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, although still heading the list, went down .025 of a point from a previous semester. With but five exceptions, the rankings of the various fraternities went up. Kappa Sigma showed the greatest improvement, .251.

Judging actives only, the Alpha Gamma Rhos pushed out the Gammama Tau Alphas for first place with an average of 1.568. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Triangle, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Sigma Kappa followed in rank.

Considering academic achievements, Sigma Alpha Epsilon had the select group of pledges of last semester. After the Kappa Sigma pledges came Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta in order.

During the first semester of 1940-41 the fraternity men in the education college ranked first with 1.38; agriculture next with 1.20; engineering and commerce with 1.18, and last of all arts and sciences and law with 1.05.

The complete standings are:

Fraternity	Rank (1 sem.)	Rank (2 sem.)	Standing (2sem.)
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	1	1.495
Gamma Tau Alpha	—	2	1.481
Alpha Gamma Rho	2	3	1.465
Phi Delta Theta	3	4	1.355
Phi Sigma Kappa	4	5	1.328
Triangle	5	7	1.279
Delta Chi	7	15	.953
Delta Tau Delta	7	9	1.198
Sigma Chi	7	11	1.187
Kappa Alpha	9	8	1.201
Alpha Tau Omega	10	6	1.317
Pi Kappa Alpha	11	10	1.194
Sigma Nu	12	13	1.135
Kappa Sigma	13	12	1.181
Sigma Phi Epsilon	14	14	.968
Alpha Sigma Phi	15	17	.871
Phi Kappa Tau	16	16	.917
Lambda Chi Alpha	17	18	.771

Studios Go International

The University radio studios extended their range to another nation when the Mutual Broadcasting system arranged recently to send its programs over the Canadian Broadcasting system.

Popenoe To Speak Wednesday To Two Groups

Dr. Paul Popenoe, convocation speaker for Wednesday, will speak on "How Do You Know It's Love" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Music room of the Union. The program is sponsored by the Campus Service group of the YWCA.

At 5 p.m. the same day, Dr. Popenoe will address the mothers and housemothers on "Growing Up Emotionally." The talk, held in the Music room of the Union, was arranged by Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women.

1942 KENTUCKIAN SALES CAMPAIGN WILL BEGIN

Yearbooks To Sell For $4 Each November 17-29

Sales campaign for the 1942 Kentuckian will be opened officially Monday and continue through the date of the annual Kentuckian dance November 29, George Nollau, business manager of the annual, announced yesterday.

During the advance sale, price of the yearbook is $4, Nollau said, but after November 29 annuals will not be on sale until next spring, when the price will be higher. A dollar deposit is required on each Kentuckian.

Climaxing the annual campaign will be the traditional Kentuckian ball and crowning of "Miss Kentuckian," the year book beauty queen. Reigning with the queen will be the campus' most popular man.

Candidates for the queen and most popular man honors are selected by sororities, fraternities, and independent groups upon a sales basis, one candidate being permitted for each 15 sales.

The first meeting of the Kentuckian sales staff will be held at 3:30 p. m. today in the Kentuckian office, Betty Howard, sales manager, announced yesterday. Tentative salesmen for the fraternity, sororities, and dormitories will be appointed at this time.

All organizations desiring a page in this year's annual should come to the Kentuckian office before 5 p.m. today, the sales manager added.

Sanders To Open Class On Modern Cultural Lag

Sociologist To Hold Third Lecture In Vagabond Series

Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, associate professor of sociology, will be host to the third "open class" in the series sponsored by the arts and sciences college at the third hour today in room 124, Frazee hall.

An authority on social conditions in Europe following his six years teaching in Bulgaria, Dr. Sanders will lecture on "Ancient Minds in the Modern World: a Consideration of the Cultural Lag."

About 50 extra persons can be accommodated in the open class, which will be part of Dr. Sander's regular sociology course at this hour.

BALKAN UNITY

"If the Balkan nations would unite, they could fight Germany successfully," Dr. Sanders told The Kernel yesterday in recounting some of his experiences while teaching in Bulgaria.

Bulgarian students worked harder at their subjects than American students, the professor said. Emphasis there is on the classic educational theory.

Though the French language is the general medium of thought in Bulgaria, English is spreading more and more over all the Balkan nations, he added.

FIRST TRIP

Dr. Sanders went to Bulgaria in 1929, following his graduation from Washington and Lee university. He taught first in Sofia, Bulgarian capital.

Dr. Sanders met his wife while in Bulgaria. Together, they returned to the United States; he did graduate work for two years and they returned to Bulgaria.

During this second period in Bulgaria, he was dean of the American college at Sofia.

Phone Numbers In Directory Are Corrected

Incorrect phone numbers were listed in the student directory for the following sororities. The correct are:

Alpha Delta Pi 4573
Alpha Gamma Delta 4426
Alpha Xi Delta 5536
Chi Omega 1421
Kappa Delta 7792

MUM'S THE WORD
for members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, as they begin their flower sale for tomorrow's game.
Front row, left to right, are Doris Reichenbach; Mary Garner, president; Rita Sue Laslie; and Lida Belle Howe. Back row, left to right, are Dorthy Paul, Sara Triplett, Betty South, Lorraine Harris, Mary Powers, and Louise Nisbet. Absent members are Charlotte Sale and Mary La Bach.

Mortar Board Sells Flowers To Promote Campus Projects

By CELIA BEDERMAN

Members of the Mortar Board will sell mums before tomorrow's game in front of the Phoenix and Dunn's drug stores, at the hotel headquarters of the Southwestern team and at the game. Orders for flowers will also be taken at the information desk of the Union building.

The senior women's honorary, which has been selling mums and corsages for all home games and dances this semester, plans to use the proceeds from the sales to finance their many projects during their year.

Organized on the campus in 1920, the group has as its purpose "to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women, to maintain high standards of scholarship, and to recognize and encourage leadership."

PROJECTS

This threefold purpose is carried out by the organization through varied projects during the school year. In the fall, in order to become acquainted with freshman women, a picture show party is given in Memorial hall. Further encouragement, along the line of scholarship, is given to freshman women in the spring when the honorary presents cups to those making all-A standings.

To encourage leadership among sophomore women, names of those who have been outstanding leaders are invited to a "Smarty Party" in the spring of their junior year. The new Mortar Board group is chosen from these junior women on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. Pledges are tapped in an impressive service at the annual women's banquet.

The organization's aim of service and fellowship is carried out by a forum on parliamentary procedure which it sponsors each spring and which is open to all students interested in learning correct procedure. Mortar Board also awards a pair of bookends to the freshman girl with the neatest room in Patterson Hall.

Previously to 1920 the campus senior women's honorary was known as Staff and Crown. In that year the organization joined the national honorary Mortar Board, which now has about 75 chapters in United States colleges.

The local chapter of Mortar Board was the first established in the south, and plans are being made to establish an alumni chapter in Lexington.

Beta Gamma Sigma Pledges

Ed Bowne, Cloverport, Bill Penick, Lebanon, and Helen Powell, Bowling Green, were named to Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce college honorary, it was announced yesterday.

The students were elected by members of the honorary and commerce college faculty members for high scholastic standing.

Paul Popenoe Convocation Set For Wednesday

The second convocation of the year will be held the second hour Wednesday in Memorial hall with Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the American Institute of Family Relations, delivering the address.

Dr. Popenoe, lecturer in biology at the University of Southern California, spent several years as an agricultural explorer in Africa, India, and Arabia before taking up his work with the family relations institute.

ROBERTS WILL BE REPESENTATIVE FOR ALLEN SHOW

Leaves Sunday For New York; Contest Wednesday

Betty Wells Roberts, arts and sciences senior, was chosen from a group of three finalists, to appear as University representative on Fred Allen's weekly radio program next Wednesday night, it was announced.

Miss Roberts, who was elected in an elimination contest by student balloting last week, will leave for New York city Sunday to appear in the coast-to-coast talent contest. Winner of the contest will receive $200 in cash.

A member of the Kappa Delta sorority, Miss Roberts appeared last year in the "Collegiate Follies" and for a time as soloist with Bill Cross' orchestra. She is a member of Phi Beta, honorary musical and damatic oganization, YWCA, and has taken part in several Guignol productions.

Puckett Honored

Jennie Puckett, arts and sciences junior from Indianapolis, Ind., has been named honorary pledge and chapter sweetheart of Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry fraternity, it was announced yesterday.

ONE OF THESE WILL BE PERSHING RIFLES SPONSOR

Sponsor Will Be Named At Ball

Presentation of Company C-1's 1941-42 sponsor will highlight the annual Pershing Rifles ball to be held from 9 to 12 Saturday night in the ballroom of the Union building.

This year's sponsor will be elected from 22 candidates, two from each sorority except Alpha Delta Pi, which nominated only one, and five independents, at an election to be held at 5 p.m. today in Buell armory. Each girl will march before the company with Capt. A. J. Spare, and will be voted upon by the officers and active members.

The candidates, who were named by sororities and a committee of officers in the military department, are Louellen Penn and Pauline MacDonald, Kappa Delta; Julia Johnson and Eloise Palmore, Delta Delta Delta; Virginia Henderson and Geneva House, Alpha Xi Delta; Sara Ewing and Sue Fan Gooding, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sarah Anderson and Caroline Conant, Chi Omega; Patsy Horkan, Alpha Delta Pi; Wilyah Graves and Anne Viox, Delta Zeta;

Aimee Murray and Gene Ray Crawford, Alpha Gamma Delta; Letha Hicks and Lavenia Warner, Zeta Tau Alpha; Katie Lee Snyder, Maureen Arthur, Helen Culton, Betty Lebus, and Harriet Hord, independents.

Contrary to the procedure of former years whereby the sponsor was known for several weeks prior to the dance, her identity this year will be known only to the company officers.

Chaperons for the dance will be President and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dean and Mrs. H. H. Hill, Dean Sarah Holmes, Col. and Mrs. Howard Donnelly, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. R. C. Sander, Major and Mrs. John E. Brannan, Major and Mrs. Lysle Croft, Major and Mrs. Gerald Griffin, Capt. and Mrs. Chauncey J. Johnstone, Capt. and Mrs. Phil Lofink, Lt. John L. Carter, Lt. and Mrs Gene Myers, and Lt. Leslie Allison.

Jamie Thompson and his orchestra, featuring Dorothy Slatten, "Miss Kentucky of 1941", as vocalist, will play for the dance, which is semi-formal. Tickets will be $1.10, including tax and may be obtained from any PR candidate, active or officer of the company, or at the information desk in the Union building Saturday night.

Literary Society Names Deadline For Papers

A week remains before the deadline for Patterson Literary Society papers, John Long, president, announced yesterday.

These papers — of moderate length and on any subject which lends itself to philosophic or literary treatment — should be turned in to the office of Prof. Marshall Ketchum in White hall, or to Long before noon Friday, November 21.

New members of the society will be chosen from those submitting the best papers and making a 15-minute talk on the subject of the paper.

III. What Can Be Done About It

The What-The-Hell Generation

(This is the third installment of a three-part editorial on the "don't-give-a-damness" of the present generation of college students. In preceding ones, the attitude was described as a mixture of confusion and unconcern, and it was suggested that it was a result of students' loss of faith in the future. Today's will offer some suggestions as to what can be done about it.)

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If they ever expect America to become more than a lumbering, fog-headed, self-suspicious dwarf of a giant;

If they ever look for a world where freedom and democracy can live without paying for the privilege with the best lives of every other generation;

If they ever hope for more than a cigarette, a pack of cards, and a Coca-Cola, the college students of America have to wake up to one thing: dodging the questions all around them is utterly futile.

The problems springing up are like weeds: the more you ignore them, the more they grow. Moping in a corner can result only in the development of more things to mope over; laughing them off can end only in more and more until there are too many to laugh off.

Certainly it would be pleasant if college students didn't have to concern themselves with what is going on in the world, *but the fact remains that they do.* If college students, with their opportunity for extra training, fall down, the place will be open for a platitude-spouting, long-armed demagogue to step in.

If college students continue to play the lotus-eaters, if they keep up their shallow, superficial, pseudo-sophisticated attitude of unconcern, if they continue to defer consideration of the war and the after-war, the time will come when they are called upon to help determine the policy of their country, and they will have to answer Not prepared.

It is not only desirable, but it is imperative that American university undergraduates begin immediately to prepare for what is ahead. With a little effort by their parents, direction by the universities, and a new outlook on the part of the students themselves, we believe they can do it.

What The Students Can Do

When students realize their own importance in the world of tomorrow, when they become aware of the fact that there is no other George but themselves to Do It, when they see that after the war, win or lose, boom or depression, there will be a tremendous shortage of trained, sensible leadership—then half the job is done.

Then they would realize that the University is no Country Club, no four-year vacation before they begin living, but that it is, and has to be, the training ground of the leaders of the future, and that is not their privilege but their duty either to make the most of that training or to get out and quit wasting the state's money.

They would see that it is not "smart" but foolhardy, selfish, and criminal to fritter away their time, to refuse to consider the problems ahead of them, and to laugh at those who do not.

We pointed out last Tuesday that the pessimistic, destructive, protesting spirit of recent literature and thought have had considerable influence on the defeatist attitude of the undergraduate generation; but because of this we certainly would not suggest the discontinuance of study of contemporary works. We would rather point out that the adoption of a defeatist, escapist attitude from these works is a result of skimming the surface alone; for implicit or expressed in the most violent protest is usually the suggestion of a solution, in every criticism of democracy is the seed of a cure. Students must not lose heart and stop at the first stages, but must continue until they see the whole. What they need is not less education, but more.

What The 'Older Folks' Can Do

All the education in the world will do no good, however, if students can still see no hope in the future. It is up to the government and to the parents of the students to provide the makings of that.

A great source of disillusionment to the present undergraduate was the Great Fizzle of 1918, the peace that was lost after the war was won, the Treaty of Versailles; a great conditioning factor in their hesitancy about entering another war is fear of another Versailles. And as yet, the leaders of this country and of England have given no assurance of any sort of peace settlement to work toward, and students can only suspect that caught in the inevitable wave of post-war reaction, they will be led to another vindictive, overbalanced, retaliatory peace.

The students of America are not willing to fight for another system of one-sided world domination, even if it is by the British Empire and the United States, because such an unnatural state of affairs can only be maintained by fighting a war every 25 years or so. What they want instead is a promise of international cooperation, some sort of balance which will maintain itself without the necessity of a World War III and World War IV.

The parents and leaders of 1941 must quit bumbling around, trying to justify a peace treaty which the test of time has proven a flop. England and France dictated the last peace; America should dictate this one. Separated as this country is from the age-old squabbles of the Continent, enlightened as it must be by the example of Versailles, it should begin today to formulate sensible peace plans, and to insist upon their agreement before one more bullet, one more airplane is sent to Britain.

Unless this is done, America can not count on the whole-hearted support of the student group.

● Another point of disillusionment for young people has been the haggling, profiteering, and nickel-grabbing of Big Business, labor, and the government itself in connection with defense spending. Knowing as they do that this placing of personal interest above community interest, even at the danger to the very life of the community, was the main cause of the fall of France, they can only view such actions with foreboding.

We believe that if the government itself takes the lead by untangling its own messy defense organization and stopping the scrapping over jurisdiction, supervision, and control of defense funds by government agencies, Big Business and labor will sooner be inclined to lay down the ax until the emergency is over.

● It is not through selfishness that we suggest the next move the goverment can make: stop drafting college students. Indications have been made by some army officers that the army has more men than it can train properly right now; and the complexion of the war, with its emphasis on naval and air strength, seems to make an over-large army inadvisable.

In view of the fact that the ten years of adjustment after the war will probably be just as important for the long-range good of the country, the snapping off of education of future leaders seems to be a short sighted move.

What The University Can Do

Because they are closest to the students, the universities of America will necessarily be the most important factors in the reshaping of the What-The-Hell Generation.

Previously we pointed out the necessity for more intelligent discussions by present day students, but, of course, we don't expect everyone to sit around their lunch tables with long, blood-houndish faces mulling the weighty problems of the world, and we don't expect the denizens of the grill to spend all their time in deep contemplation of the great issues, but there certainly should be more opportunity for serious consideration and discussion of them. This the University and its agencies can provide.

A series of forums where students can meet with faculty members would help immensely. We understand that a few organizations, such as the Philosophy club, Patterson Literary Society, and groups of the YM and YWCA are doing that now, and we say that's fine. But it isn't nearly enough.

● Another thing the University can do is to get over the idea that the only thing necessary now is to win the war. No matter who wins, for a long time after the war, this is going to be a sick world, and it will continue to be sick unless there are trained and sensible college graduates ready to help cure it.

That is why it would be of immense value in the future for University courses, where possible, to be planned, seminars organized, or at least some work done in study of post-war conditions. If American educators wait until the war is over to start training for the reconstruction and the peace, it will be too late.

Sociologists must begin to study post-war sociological conditions, psychologists to lay plans for restoring the war-broken citizenry, economists to seek ways to ease the impact of a disrupted war economy. In almost every field which contributes to the direction and government of the country work should be done *now* to make this peace a better one.

Students should be helped, not babied; directed, not indoctrinated. They are wise to the World War propaganda techniques, and it is about time the older people woke up to the fact. You can't feed today's students on gauze and vague promises. If they are going to fight any war, they want to be certain what is going to come out of it.

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So, that's what students today need, and that is what can be done about it. They need a realization of their own position, and that can only come from themselves; they need a hope of the future, and that can only come from the men now in power; they need the training for the future and that can come only from the universities.

If that is forthcoming, if all these people are willing to look into the future and forget the paltry little satisfactions to be won today at the expense of tomorrow—then the What-The-Hell Generation may eventually be the one to set a stumbling world back on its feet.

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Guessing Game, 1941

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By LYS WALLACE and MARGERY THOMAS

Hey stoogents!

Dis coiyum for dis week:

Dese is de pinnin's:

It is rumored that Delt Elmer Hume, who is now working in Louisville, pinned Tri Delt Ann Austin . . . and verified is the pinning of graduate Virginia Burnside and Triangle Charles Smith . . . Helen Drake obviously has the pinning business on her mind; anyway she was pinned five times at the Sigma Chi house the other night and twice with a pledge badge.

Twoipin' twosomes:

Kappa Sig George Terrell and Rita Sue Laslie going intellectual (?) together . . . Phi Delt W. R. Puryear trying to take up more than his share of KD Betty Jane Sledd's time . . . Sigma Chi Ben Sullivan and Alphazee Jane MacGruder coupling it at the library . . . ATO Bill "Flatbush" Frazier and Margie Palmore of the Palmore clan are "glowing" together . . .

Dese guys has terrific bangs on dese goils:

Phi Delt Jimmy Marlowe and Kappa Betty Peters (What happened to Fluff Cannon? And Irene Cole?) . . . KA Luke Ware and Chio Edith Conant . . . Phi Tau Petey Watts and Ella Robey . . . and dat's dat.

On de Q. T.

They are calling Laura Hershler, **Minnie of Trinidad**, because Benny Owen is liable to be sent there any day now . . . Van Coke and Pat Pennebaker have called it off . . . If it isn't one SAE it's another with Alphagam Gene Ray Crawford all reports from the Limestone Manse indicate . . .

KD's Louise Bailey and Louise Ewan are making a quick trip to Fort Custer to see their O.A.O.'s Lts. Bart Smith and Emory Horn, incidentally the Houlihan - Bailey Co. have pfft . . . AGD Margie Moran is taking off for the Army-Navy game to see SAE Deacon Shropshire . . . Phi Tau Johnny Keller is dating a Tri Delt pledge, but still claims that he is true to his pinnee Kappa Mary Ellen Mendenhall . . . When ATO Dave Graham leaves for the Army Monday he intends to leave a bouquet with all his gals. Clever technique, Graham! . . . Pi Kap Art "Superman" Sanders has a pretty good batting average—he has 33 girls up to press time . . .

Visiting Firemen:

Jimmy Worst is here to see his old flame DDD Beverly Connor . . . Kappa transfer Betsy Ross's Beta man from Washington has put in his appearance . . . SAE Frank Roberts is coming home Thanksgiving, mainly to see Alphagam Deje Golden . . . The light in George Schelgel's eyes is caused by the expected arrival of his pinnee Martha "Baby" Boyd this weekend.

Dis is all de doit we could dig up dis week.

They Say...

It's an old, established American custom for men to take a brisk walk in the evening to "relieve that fatigued feeling." With the cold winter coming on, however, we're willing to bet a lot of them will probably keep the stuff in the house.

—Daily Athenaeum

American Language Takes A Beating

I WITNESS By Bob Baker

In the Princeton Alumni Weekly of October 10, there appeared a dissertation on "Our Mother Tongue" purported to portray the manner of speech of Princeton men. It was written by two young alumni, Robert Bordley and H. L. Austin, who called themselves Mr. Physteriss.

These self-styled authorities on campus talk credited the Tigers with colorful phrase-making such as this—"Beans got his stiff card, hopped the hound for B-more today to show at the Cadwallader for soft-soling and a quick load. Send it to the Great Bear. The old Buck will render me. Are you having a spook for the Yale mingle? Could be, the grams are out."

Which means in plain unadulterated English—A boy named Beans received an invitation, took a bus for Baltimore to attend the Cad-drunk. If you will send the bill to my father he will pay it. Do you have a date for the Yale game? I am not sure but I have sent some telegrams.

The odd thing about it all was that the Princetonians couldn't understand it and we can readily understand why. Such talk is a bit high falooting and in this case when even the users don't understand it we are afraid it isn't very much good. We might as well go around making gurgling noises in our throats and writing our theses in double-talk. Hmm, might be a good idea at that.

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The other day in a local bookshop, a lady was making every effort to appear erudite to the bookseller and a few browsing customers. She remarked that she was particularly fond of the novels of Edgar Rice Burroughs. The salesman pointed to the shelves and inquired if she had ever read "Lost On Venus." She wrinkled her brow, assumed a reflective pose, and finally broke out—"Oh yes, I think that is a marvellous story too, so well written by those two fine authors **Grosset and Dunlap!"**

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It seems that now is the time and place to inform all of you coeds and coed-chasers that henceforth:

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Dorm Resident Complains About Service In Infirmary

To the Editor of The Kernel:

Residents of the girls' dormitories must get sick when the staff wants them to get sick; otherwise they can just go ahead and die.

An infirmary is maintained by fees paid by the students and the rule book plainly says, "All cases of illness must be reported at once to the resident nurse." But what happens when you do report an illness? Well, as often as not absolutely nothing happens.

If you are lucky enough to find one of the nurses, she might, just might, condescend to give you a couple of aspirins and tell you to go swallow them. On the other hand, she might tell you to go away and leave her alone because she doesnt happen to want to be bothered just then.

Today I had a very, very sore throat. Following the directions in my rule book, I went to the infirmary. There sat two nurses and one of the staff members. I told them my troubles and expected to get a little attention. Instead I was told to go home and wait until office hours. Then, they said, they would see what they could do for me. I have never seen or heard of a good nurse who will deliberately stand by and see someone suffer merely because it was not office hours. If I had been seriously ill, it would have been the same.

This is not the only complaint about the infirmary service. Ask any dormitory girl about the conditions there and she will cite example after example to illustrate the poor service we receive. And if we call an outside doctor, we are scolded severely.

Isn't there something that can be done to insure us of better service for our money? Or do we have to go on letting our illnesses grow worse while we wait for our nurses to get in the mood to minister to our needs?

DORM · RESIDENT

UK Students Are Too Short On Seriousness, Writer Says

To the Editor of The Kernel:

"The letter of "Upperclassman" seems to have created a great deal of indignant opposition among UK students. However, the manifestations of this opposition appearing in The Kernel are little more than sarcastic generalizations, and sarcasm is a poor method of combating criticism.

Let us be factual, if we would be effective. Most of us, if we are honest, will admit that we are not getting as much from our college experience as we should. We cram for an examination, pass it, and proceed to forget. We study with an "A" as a goal and we miss the thrill of learning something purely for its own sake.

The University of Kentucky is popularly known as the "Country Club of the South". I have heard many people comment on the lack of intellectual atmosphere among the students but you do not need to base conclusions on this. Listen in on a few grill conversations for definite proof.

When we finish college we are going to face a reality that is far from bright. We must now prepare ourselves to clean away the mess made by the mistakes of another generation. I believe the best preparation for this is through education.

We need to forget about standings or credits and do some connstuctive studying. If we do less dancing and dating and more clear thinking, perhaps we will be bothered with less criticism from persons who come here from other colleges.

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BY MARGARET CANTRILL

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Today there are several open houses on the calendar. The **Kappa Delta** members will have as guests actives and pledges of **Alpha Tau Omega**. The **Alpha Gams** are honoring the **Delta Tau Delta** members at their open house. After the party at the sorority house, the Delts will have a buffet supper for the AGD actives and pledges. The **Kappa Kappa Gammas** plan to have the **Sigma Nus** for open house. Mary K. Scott is in charge of plans for that party. Gus Petro is making plans for a buffet supper which the Sigma Nus will have for the Kappas after the open house.

The **Delta Zetas** have two parties planned for today. Tonight the actives are going to have a slumber party for the pledges of the sorority. The party will be at the chapter house and along about midnight they are going to have a bite to eat. This afternoon they will honor the **Sigma Phi Epsilons** at an open house. Wilyah Graves is planning both of these functions.

Tonight the **Delta Chi** actives will entertain the new pledges of the fraternity with a stag smoker. The party will be at the chapter house and Howard Price, social chairman, has charge of plans.

The members of **Alpha Gamma Rho** plan to have an open house after the football game Saturday. Guests will be the dates of the AGR members, the actives and pledges of **Triangle**, and the Triangles' dates.

The Alpha Xis are going to show their pledges a good time Saturday — first a buffet supper for the pledges and their dates, and later a slumber party for the pledges. Sounds like fun, doesn't it?

I suppose you will be donning your prettiest formal for the **PR dance** that will be given Saturday night in the Bluegrass room of the Union. I'm anxious to hear who'll be the new PR sponsor, aren't you? Goodbye.

Two Well-Dressed Women-- And Their Success Secrets

By TONI

Consider the case of the two Mary's. Both are well dressed women—well dressed not only because they dress to their own particular beauty and structural characteristics.

Mary Joy Shubert, education senior, represents the case of the tiny girl, being all of 4 feet 10½ inches short, and 90 pounds light. Mary Ann Farbach, Kappa Kappa Gamma, arts and sciences junior, upholds the cse of tall girls with model proportons reading 5 feet 10 inches at 126 pounds. Both girls have similar blonde coloring with blue-gray eyes, and prefer dark makeup sparingly used. Physical resemblance ends here.

TINY WOMAN

Because of their inch-giving qualities, Mary Joy loves high heels and wears them whenever occasion warrants. Mary Joy always wears them when she "practice teaches" in Training school, where some of her sixth-grade pupils surpass her in height and weight. On campus, however, she wears lower heels.

She attends classes in trim sweaters and skirts—no super-long, baggy sweaters to make her look lost—and one-piece woolen dresses. In sweaters, she prefers a cardigan worn with a white shirt. A boxy camel's hair coat goes happily over her campus clothes continuing the illusion of straight, unbroken lines.

For afternoon wear, Mary Joy chooses simple feminine fashions relying on accessories to provide color contrat and relieve monotony rather than on the dress itself.

Dubonnet and blue are effectively used in this manner in an outfit selected for fall wear. A dubonnet velveteen dress, worn with shoes of the same color, is accented with a light blue profile hat and purse. With it, she wears a black princess coat with a silver fox middy collar.

FORMALS

Mary Joy has balanced her formal wardrobe with sleek evening gowns as well as the fluffy type. For example, she has a black velvet sheath cut on princess lines, its heart-shaped neckline accented with a rhinestone clip on either side. In the decollete formal boasting a white fluffy category is a white chiffon paillette dusted bodice and a flaring skirt. For a wrap, this petite coed wears a simple black velvet princess coat to give the illusion of height.

To further this illusion, she wears her hair upswept with her back locks parted and dressed into two French braids over which she wears flowers.

Mary Joy, who loves to acquire matching shoes and purses, smiled, "The only things I'm lucky about in buying clothes is shoes. I wear 4-b which is a sample size.

TALL WOMAN

Mary Ann Farbach is a sweater and skirt addict, being a member of the long-sleeved slipover and tweed skirt clan. To complete the outfit she wears a white blouse beneath the sweater, a string of pearls, anklets, and saddle shoes. Her faithful go-to-class coat is Harris tweed in a boxy model.

I can't help lauding Mary Ann for giving up fluffy and frilly fashions without batting an eyelash. Even lace collars are out for her, she tells us. Instead, she takes sophistication in her afternoon and evening clothes, and tailored casualness in her campus and sport outfits.

Another interesting item is her view on the much discussed subject of tall women and low shoes. "The majority of tall girls have large feet," she said. "Since low shoes make feet appear larger, high heels look better in spite of the extra inch they add."

One of the intriguing factors evidenced in this girl's clothes personality is the realization that she can wear modes that are impossible for shorter girls, and that she does wear them to excellent advantage.

Mary Ann's favorite dinner gown is a long-torso creation of grayed-blue and medium-blue crepe. The grayed-blue top with V neck and draped sleeves is shirred to fit snugly at the hipline, where the medium-blue circular skirt begins.

Ostrich plumes edge the square neck of her new formal, which flaunts a Kelly-green bodice and four skirts of tulle in alternate layers of green and gold. Flowers, if they come, should be worn in the hair, according to Mary Ann. "I'd rather have one gardenia for my hair than two for my shoulder," she said.

Extension Staff Will Entertain

The Home Economics Extension staff of the University will entertain with a theater party in Transylvannia's Little theatre, at 8 p.m. Sunday, honoring the state home demonstration agents. The Stagecrafters of Transylvannia college, under the directorship of Joseph Salek, will stage "Family Portrait."

Miss Statie Erikson will pour at coffee between acts. Receiving with Miss Myrtle Weldon and Miss Vivian Curnutt of the Extension staff will be President and Mrs. McLain; Dean and Mrs. Thomas Cooper; Mr. and Mrs. Thomson Bryant; and Mr. Salek.

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What Goes On Here--

KERNELS

THE GERMAN CLUB ....
.... will hold a waltz session at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Y lounge, Jane Birk, president, announced.

PHI ALPHA DELTA ....
.... legal fraternity, will entertain freshman law students with an "On to Tennessee" party Friday afternoon.

STUDENT BAR ASOCIATION ....
.... will hold a dance tomorrow night in the Fireside room of the Phoenix hotel.

AMERICAN SOCIETY ...
... of Civil Engineers will meet at 10 a. m. today in room 205 of the engineering building. M. J. McGruder, Lexington city engineer, will be the guest speaker of the meeting.

PHI ALPHA THETA ...
... national honorary history fraternity will entertain the faculty of the history department and the fraternity members with a tea Monday in the Music room of the Student Union building. Mary LaBach, president, will preside at the tea table.

THE NEWMAN CLUB ...
... will hold a party from 7-10 Friday night in the Carnegie Music room and the card room. There will be dancing and refreshments.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION ...
... members will meet at 7:30 today in the Y lounge in the Union building. Pat Kent, Bagdad, has charge of the program.

FORUM COMMITTEE ...
... of the Union board will meet at 6 p. m. Sunday in Miss Van Meter's office in the Union building.

A NEW CAMPUS ...
... peace organization, which plans a program of constructive peace education for the University, and meetings with other college peace groups, will hold its first meeting at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the Y lounge of the Union building.

THE SPANISH CLUB ...
... will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Frank Hughes, 462 West Third street. Movies of Mexico will be shown at the meeting.

UNION CALENDAR

FRIDAY
Dutch Lunch club—12 to 1 p. m. —Football room
Phi Beta—2 to 3 p. m.—room 205

SATURDAY
Pershing Rifles dance—9 p. m. to 12 a. m.—Bluegrass room

"Colonel" of the Week

Miriam Krayer

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Miriam Krayer, editor of the 1942 Kentuckian, senior yearbook of the University of Kentucky. Miriam hails from St. Petersburg, Florida

She is a senior in the College of Education, member of the YWCA, member of the Student Legislature, and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She was recently named in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

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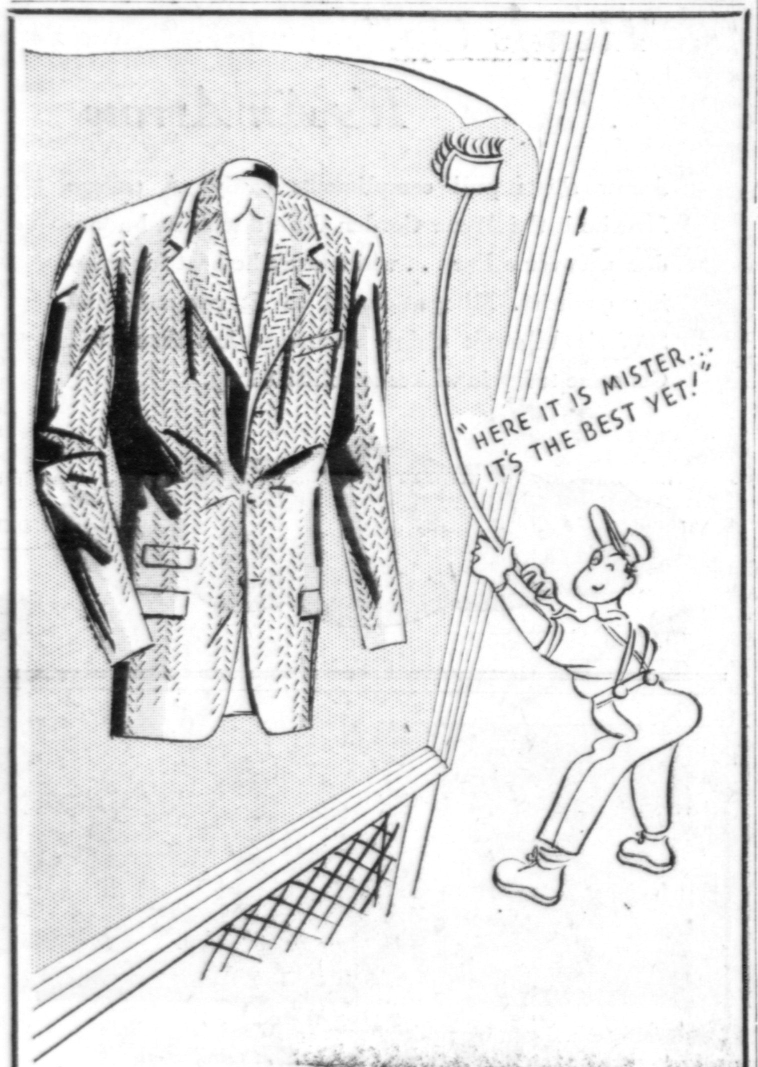

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Undefeated Kittens Will Miss Tunstill

Undefeated in two games this season, Kentucky's yearling footballers will close their season this afternoon at Knoxville against the Baby Vols of Tennessee.

The traveling squad, which left yesterday afternoon by bus for the Tennessee city, included 20 members. They are Tunstill, Moseley, Meeks, Lair, Rhodemyer, Warner, Ferrer, Meihaus, Minor, Zelenick, Roser, Augustyn, Cunningham, Griffin, Settle, Spurlock, Yarutis, Pugh, Jones, and Browning.

Coach Myers said that all squad members were in good condition with the exception of Jesse Tunstill, who broke a finger on his right hand in the Vandy game last week. However, he will be able to play.

With Tunstill probably unable to do any passing, Meihaus, former du Pont Manual speedster, is expected to do most of the flinging.

Prospects for a Kitten victory over the Tennessee yearlings are very bright, especially since the Kittens downed Vandy last Saturday. The Baby Commodores had previously beaten the Vols, 19-13. The Kittens' other victory this season was a 52-0 trouncing of the Cincinnati Bearkittens.

The big noises in the Kittens' successes thus far this season have been Tunstill and Meeks, whose running and passing have accounted for seven of the ten touchdowns the Kittens have scored. Coach Myers has produced a hard-tackling, aggressive line. Three times last Saturday they stopped the Vandy yearlings within the 10 yard line.

Cats Should Eat Lynx Sausage In Southwestern Tilt Saturday

Game Considered Almost Warm-up For Tennessee

By JOHNNY CARRICO
Kernel Sports Editor

If the odds are right, Lynx sausage will be the order of the day tomorrow at Ab Kirwan's little eat spot on Rose street when Southwestern meets Kentucky in the sixth annual high school day battle.

The Wildcats, anxious to snap out of a two-game losing streak, are favorites to defeat the Lynx from Memphis, who have already suffered three setbacks.

The game is considered more as a warm-up for Tennessee than as a tough spot on the Kentucky schedule. The Wildcats meet the Vols on Stoll field one week hence.

AERIAL DEFENSE

Kirwan, however, is not taking the game lightly and his charges concentrating on blocking and tackling in practice sessions this week. An aerial offense has also been stressed in practice.

Charley Schifler, reserve tackle, was lost to the squad for the remainder of the season when he suffered a dislocated elbow in scrimmage Monday. Schifler was the chief understudy to Clark Wood and has played in every game this year.

Wood is likely to see only limited service Saturday because of an ankle that he sprained badly in the 'Bama game. Clyde Johnson, starting tackle, will be hampered by injuries received in the Georgia Tech melee.

COACH KUBALE

The Lynx are directed by Ed Kubale, former coach at Centre. Their record matches that of the Wildcats, four victories and three losses.

Southwestern was defeated by Ole Miss and Mississippi State, current choice to cop the conference diadem, had to take the air to trounce the Lynx 20-6.

The Lynx boasts a crashing fullback in "Whiskey" Jim Andrew, and good lineman in Waller and Wyatt. Kenny Holland, Southwestern's passing ace, kept the Maroons in trouble during the game with Mississippi State.

ADMISSION

Students of Kentucky high schools will be admitted to the game for 25 cents.

The probable starting line-up:

Kentucky		*Southwestern*
Portwood	LE	Edwards
Johnson	LT	Kelly
Beeler	LG	Dyehouse
Walker	C	Thompson
Colvin	RG	Sparks
Wood	RT	Waller
Parr	RE	Wyatt
Jones	QB	Earhart
Allen	LH	Holland
Mullins	RH	Underwood
Herbert	FB	Andrew

KERNEL SPORTS

Sporting Way

BY JOHNNY CARRICO

"Alabama has its Domnanovich; Vanderbilt has its Rebrovich, and Kentucky–can profit by their example."

Several theories have been advanced as to why Kentucky is not a feared grid power in the Southeastern conference. Poor blocking, poor tackling, or poor team spirit has been the cause, according to various analysts. However, we think that the problem is not quite so elementary. It started even before the team's moleskins were of the three-cornered variety.

The crux of the solution is this: let's change the names of the men. For too long Kentucky's starting lineup has read like the roll-call of the D.A.R and inspires just about as much fear. Who can be be frightened by such plain and simple titles as Portwood, Johnson, Beeler, Walker, Colvin, Wood, and Parr? What lineman would shudder in his cleats at the sound of Allen, Mullins, Herbert, or **Jones?**

RESERVES

Run your eyes over the reserve list: it's just the same miserable condition. Beck, Hurst, Hammond, Casner, Kincer, Cutchin, Zinn, Welborn—An endless roster of colorless surnames. Not a single -vich, -sky, or -wicz.

Now take Johnson, for instance. He certainly is an imposing figure. An enemy tackle is likely to be wary of Johnson until he learns his name. Then a smirk will cross the opponent's greasy face and he'll feel himself flooded with confidence. After all, a Johnson can't be very tough, now could he? (The reason Johnson is tough is that his name was offset by a nick-figure as comic readers will attest.

NEW LINEUP

Acutely aware of the need for more appalling cognomens, we juggled the family trees of the Wildcats and concocked a starting lineup that would strike fear into the heart of the most intrepid line.

We venture to say that no living man could look at this assemblige without under a sinking feeling in the stomach and a visible trembling of the legs. We go so far as to say that it compares favorably with any team fielded by Fordham Boston College, or Cornell. Gentlemen, it's horrible:

LE Portwoodovich
LT Johnsonsky
LG Beeleromino
C Walkertosuca
RG Colvintiero
RT Woodchochowicz
RE Parrtusky
QB Jones
LH Mullins
RH Allenuharich
FB Herbertsky

BUT JONES

We didn't tamper with Jones because we have different ideas on that subject. There's a fellow at Pittsburgh whose name is Edgar Jones, but he goes by the de luxe title of "Special Delivery" Jones. He doesn't need a ferocious surname. "Special Delivery" is his outguard of fright.

Charles Jones, at the moment, is laboring under the very insipid title of "Junie." Obviously, this can't

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By WINDY

Coach Ray Sanders of Vanderbilt is wondering (and in the papers, too) why his team was penalized 105 yards in the Sewanee game and only 25 against Kentucky. Don Boehler and Bill Portwood are also wondering, Coach. You might ask them.

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There are two blows we'll never be able to forget. The right cross that Max Schmeling hit Joe Louis with and the double cross Jenkins hit Don Boehler with.

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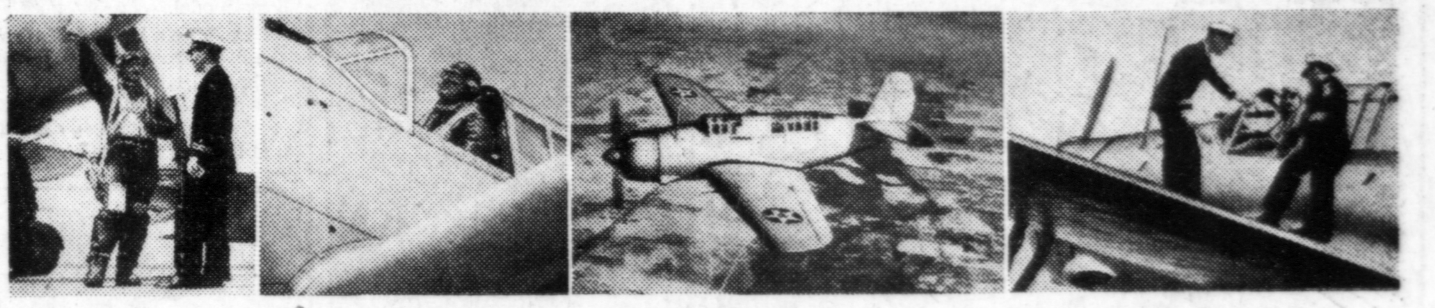

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